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Hogan addresses students

by Ellen Barré

The President of UMass Lowell, William Hogan, spoke before a large crowd on South Campus on Wednesday the 11th at 11 am. Classes were scheduled to start at eleven thirty because of his speech. He started by telling the students, faculty, and staff present that he wasn't here to lecture but to speak from the heart.

Hogan offered an apology from the older generation to the younger generation saying "I am not proud about what we are handing you." He agrees with Paul Tsongas that the situation is "generationally immoral." Hogan went on to say that he knows many students are concerned about money and jobs in the future.

Hogan went on to explain that he current recession has only added to the problems that the manufacturing sector has caused. "A viable economy hinges on talent," he said. Hogan continued by presenting evidence of the prior two decades. In that time the value of manufacturing increased in Japan by 600%, Europe by

100% but in the United States it increased by only 50%. This is because of lack of talent which Hogan feels a good education can provide.

"Fifteen years ago this University was formed to make a stronger community." Hogan reported "We are not a rich institution but we know the job toe done. We wanted to focus on a few areas so the quality was there." By the mid-80's Lowell began to be recognized by the Boston Globe and U.S. News and World report. All of the programs were accredited and today the graduate activity here is the highest in New England.

When Governor Weld was at Lowell over the summer he stated "My hope is by 2001, Massachusetts will be first in education." Hogan has the same hope for this University because "what Lowell has going for it is a spirited student body" He concluded by taking a few questions from the audience and then headed to the steps of Cumnock Hall to speak with North majors.



SGA Executive Board begins the semester with an important meeting in preparation for the first Student Government meeting on Wednesday the 11th.

Photo: Brian Flynn

SGA Executive Board discusses SCERA

by Jason Bütze

The Executive Board of the Student Government began the year with a meeting last Wednesday to get its members caught up on SGA issues. One large focus of the meeting was Paul Geary's report on the SCERA (Student/Citizen Education Research and Advocacy) group's progress. Other matters discussed include new computers for the SGA, the date of elections, and the Executive Board members' projects.

The current project that SGA Secretary Mike Choquette is working on is a survival guide for new senators. Choquette will present the guide to the executive board for criticism and will then make a final version available.

SGA Vice President Henry Lewis presented an idea for a new organization to the Executive Board. Lewis' idea is to have the club leaders meet as a group with SGA members to provide networking opportunities and to make the SGA serve

the clubs' needs more closely. Lewis said that he'd like to start the group up himself, but that the clubs themselves should run the organization.

Lewis also announced that the Governance Committee of the Student Senate was close to finishing their process of updating all the club constitutions. Lewis, as the SGA Vice President, is the default chairperson of the Governance Committee.

The Executive Board also discussed the date of this year's Fall Elections. The Fall Elections are held each year to fill positions left vacant by the usual Spring Elections. They also serve to elect freshmen SGA members and the Homecoming King and Queen. The board had to discuss the date of elections because of a scheduling conflict; the date the elections are slated by the Election Committee Bylaws to happen

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Gulf veteran returns to UMass Lowell

by Patti Simone

Last November, while students were preparing for finals Christian and Crosby Brickett, Criminal Justice majors at UMass Lowell, were preparing to be sent to the Middle East.

The two Tyngsboro brothers shared their feelings and experience of The Persian Gulf War with the Connector.

They were called in for active duty for the conflict in the Middle East that began January 1991 and ended March of 1991. Crosby was called up for the National Guard and Christian for the Army. Christian said about his preparations for the war "I was scared to think that I would actually be going to fight. However, this was part of the reason why I had joined the ROTC. I love my country and I want to do all I can to protect it.

Though both were making preparations for the war Christian was not able to go because of a broken hand that did not heal in time. He reacted "I was really upset. I wanted to go and fight. I saw all of my friends in

my division going and I felt terrible being left behind."

Crosby remembers the day he was called in for active duty. "It was Friday and all the guys in my unit were told to stick around we might be going over. The following Monday we were told that Tuesday morning we'll be going to Fort Devens for training."

Crosby left for Saudi Arabia in January. He expressed his feelings of that day he arrived "Up until the point I arrived in Saudi Arabia I was not scared. Everything happened so fast it was surreal. One day I'm in class the next I'm in a foreign land fighting for my country. The fear did not set in until we were in our chemical warfare gear and hoping that we are spared from the scud missiles."

When asked how the military was treated over there by the civilians he answered "The Kuwaitis were extremely hospitable. When we liberated them it had been a while since some of us were able to take a shower and they would say 'I

have no hot water but please come to my house and take a bath.' They were really appreciative." He did not feel the same way about the Saudi Arabians. He said "Since we did not speak their language they would take advantage of us. That is with money. We would go to stores and when we bought something that a Saudi bought we would be charged more for that same item. But I guess that is all over."

Crosby came home at the end of May to his family and his fiance Jennifer Thomas. He said that he was glad to be home.

When asked if he thought we won the war despite the fact Hussein is still in power he answered "Yes and no. Yes because we did what the government wanted us to do, which was to get Hussein out of Kuwait. However, I think we

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University Bible Fellowship
will be holding it's weekly bible study's on Wed's at 3:30 pm in Kitson 312. All are welcome! Out first study and fall elections will be on the 18th. Questions about the club can be addressed to UBF club Box 141N.

Don't forget to mark your calendars; the first Thursday of every month is comedy night as part of the fall semester's comedy series as brought to you by the Activities Commission. The shows start at 8:00 p.m. in Cumnock.

Barbershoppers Welcome New Member
The Gentlemen Songster, greater Lowell's Barbershop Chorus, is pleased to announce that Mark T. Honor of the University of Lowell, a sophomore music major, has become a member of the Chorus, singing in the bass section. He urges fellow students who like to sing to join him on Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at Aldersgate Methodist Church, Boston Road (Route 4) Chelmsford. An ability to read music is helpful but not necessary. All that's needed is the desire to sing. For further information, contact Paul Gillespie, Membership Vice-President, at **508-663-0744**.

ATTENTION ALL BLEACHER CREATURES!!
Tuesday, September 17, 1991 the Activities Commission presents a trip to Fenway for the Boston Red Sox vs. the Baltimore Orioles. Tickets are \$5 each and include one bleacher seat and bus ride. (What a bargain!) Bus is to leave Fox by 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at your local Student Information Center.

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There will be a meeting on Tue. Sept 24th at the Media Center in the Lydon Library. We will be planning a couple of trips before it gets too cold and talking about general activities. Our second meeting will hopefully be in the pool and money for any trips will be due then. Anyone is welcome to join the club.

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Sept 18
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All movies are shown in Cumnock Auditorium, and are preceded by cartoons and coming attractions. All students must have their ID visible upon entering the hall. All movies are free to UMass • Lowell student with ID and 1 guest is allowed.

News

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each year occurred this year a week and a half after the Homecoming Game. The Executive Board voted to move up the date of elections to Oct. 2. Last year's board had to do the same.

The board discussed what should be done with the various Macintosh computers it has control over. The SGA got two Macs over the summer, one for use in the SGA office and one for placement in the new Fox Hall Student Information Center (SIC). They also discussed removing the North SIC Macintosh computers, perhaps to be put in the libraries. Board members said the computers aren't used much and that the North SIC's hours of operation don't give students the opportunity to use the computers in the late afternoon and evening.

Mike Choquette spoke of a plan he has to get a laser printer from the Bookstore Associates for use in the SICs.

Paul Geary, of the SCERA group [five people employed over the summer by the Student Senate to research ways to help the public university system] reported to the board on the results of their work and mentioned problems the group had been having.

In response to a question from an Executive Board member about what the group had actually produced, Geary said that he and Mike Armini, the two ULowell alumni members of SCERA, had researched the politics of public university funding and had planned a structure for a SSAM-like (State Student Association of Massachusetts, a lobbying organization with the purpose of keeping tuition down) organization to represent the university students. The ULowell student body voted by a large margin to remove SSAM the student bills in the Spring Elections last year. The senate had voted to put a referendum question on the Spring ballots because of the rocky relations ULowell had experienced with the group. According to Mike Choquette, this planned group would use very different methods than SSAM has.

Geary told the board that SSAM was disintegrating because of a power struggle and lessened support. He also said that the legislators he had spoken to (primarily Republican ones) felt there is room for such a group. Geary said the group's main base of support comes from SMU (now UMass Dartmouth) because the group's president is from there. He said Dartmouth can be discounted in decision-making processes in the new university system because of its "weak sister" status. Dartmouth is often not considered on equal footing with the other members of the new U. Mass system because of its curriculum.

According to Geary, the legislature respects UMass Lowell a great deal, while it does not respect UMass Amherst at Boston. Geary mentioned one legislator who barely expects literacy from a UMass Boston graduate.

Geary also spoke of the connections they had made with various legislators, notably State Senator Nancy Achin-Sullivan.

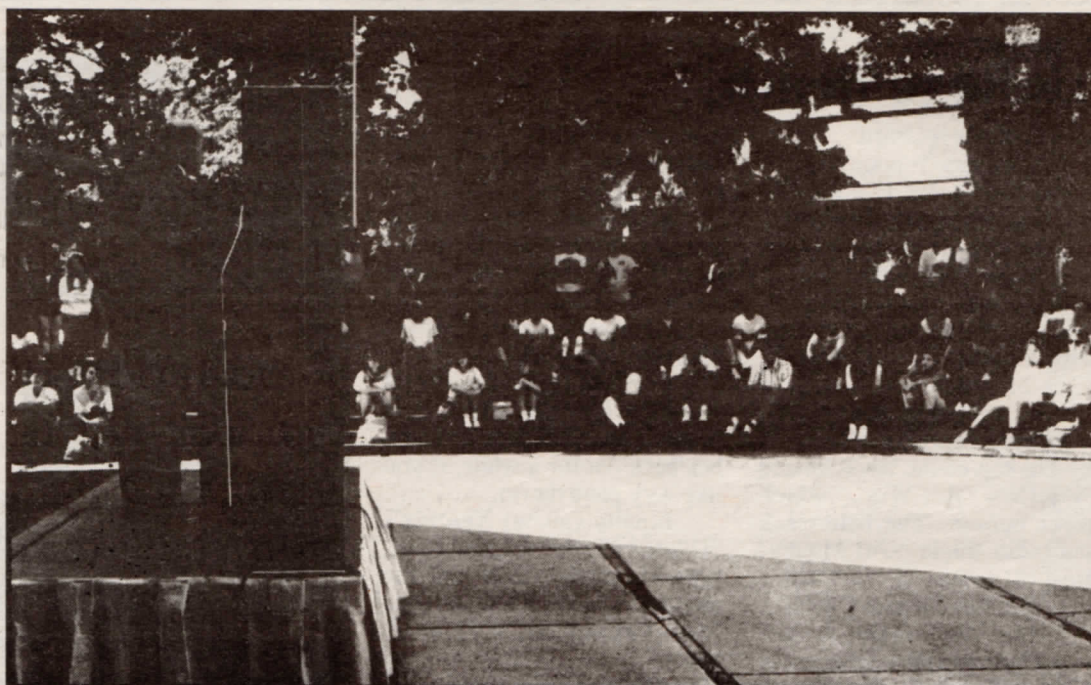
The board expressed a lot of concern over the way the members of SCERA had apparently not been working together. SGA V.P. Henry Lewis mentioned this concern, but said he wasn't "pointing fingers". "I am," Geary replied, and spent much of his time speaking against the other three members of SCERA. The three other members of SCERA are students and alumni of UMass Amherst who originally approached the SGA this past summer to form a research group. It is an unspoken but understood assumption in the SGA that lobbying is the final goal of these efforts, but it is illegal to use state funds for lobbying.

Geary said that had been instructed that SCERA's job was to "research the political climate and set up a structure" for a research group to follow. Geary criticized the Amherst contingent of SCERA for not focusing especially on Lowell, since we are the ones paying the group. Geary said the group started out working as a unit, but got "bogged down" as a result of a disagreement on focus. He said Eric Nakagima (the appointed leader of the group, according to Henry Lewis) had spent too much time focusing on Financial Aid, which Geary called "a drop in the bucket." Geary said they (he and Mike Armini) then turned to Student Trustee Tom Winston for guidance and he gave them their current direction. Geary told the Exec. Board that Winston met with SCERA to present this direction, but the Amherst contingent felt he was trying to "strongarm them" (Geary's words).

The Executive Board expressed some confusion as to who from the SGA, if anyone, was supposed to be supervising the group over the summer. The official supervisor of record of everyone hired by student monies is Mary Connelly, the Director of Student Activities. The board discussed issues about the payment of the SCERA members, including a conflict between Geary and Connelly.

According to the board, each SCERA employee is supposed to be paid \$2,500 for 9 weeks of work. Connelly, when making the contracts for the SCERA members, computed an hourly wage of \$7.40 and set an 8-hour-a-day limitation on their work. Geary complained that Connelly figured out the wage wrong and said that Connelly told him they wouldn't be getting as much as they were told. "She's wrong," Geary said, "We will get paid." Geary later said, "I'm not blaming anyone... um... except Mary"

SGA Treasurer Kevin Ward then reminded Geary that the advance he had received must be returned. The advance was taken from a checkbook Student Activities uses for immediate costs that can't be handled by the usual purchase order process. Ward said the money has to be returned so that they can use the checkbook.



President Hogan addresses South Campus students, faculty and staff about the importance of education in Massachusetts.

Photo: Brian Flynn

Academic Computing Center use

by Charles Purwin

Now that the school year has started, its time to use the Academic Computing Center's (ACC) computers. Here are the steps to access the system if you are unfamiliar with the procedures.

The main computers at the ACC are called WILLOW and ASPEN. These two mainframes will support over 100 users at a time and are accessible from inside and outside of the university.

The first step is to visit Olsen 111. Apply here for an account and receive basic information on how to use the system. They staff is friendly and willing to answer your questions. They will provide free handouts on different aspects of the computers.

After receiving an account on the ACC computer system, there are quite a few ways to actually access the mainframe. You may use the terminals in Olsen 101, 309 and 311, as well as O'Leary Library on South Campus. Another way is to call from home using a modem and computer. Any dormitory resident can gain access to the system by using a computer or terminal connected to an ADI box. ADI boxes are available for a fee from the Telecommunications Department.

To access the WILLOW or ASPEN system from Olsen 101, 309, or 311 : Sit in front of the terminal, Switch on the computer with the small switch on the back left. After the screen warms up, hit return several times to get one of two results. The first shows a prompt that says ; "Local>", the other is "Decserver Username>".

At the Decserver prompt hit any key and the you will be presented with the Local> prompt. At the Local> prompt type "CONNECT WILLOW" to use or "log in" into WILLOW. The computer will then ask for your "USERNAME" and "PASSWORD", which were issued to you by the ACC. Once logged in you can start using the programs available on the system.

If you are in O'Leary Library on the third floor, or using an ADI box you will be presented with a long prompt :

"ENTER - DIRECTORY(D), NETWORK(N), OUTSIDE(o), OR TERMINAL TYPE CHANGE(T)>". Pick "D" to access the destination prompt: ENTER DESTINATION NUMBER> . This prompt will switch you from the O'Leary Library telephone system to the ACC computer network. The destination numbers that are valid to access WILLOW or ASPEN are ULCN (University of Lowell Connection Network) or WOODS (the name used to represent both WILLOW and ASPEN.) At this point you will see the Local> prompt and can follow as from the previous paragraph.

Using a modem to call in from home requires that you have a terminal or a computer using a telecommunications program. Call 934-2400 with your modem to access the WOODS system. Once attached, hit return a few times to indicate that you are ready to use the system and then follow the procedure on connecting through the Local> prompt as outlined above.

UMass Lowell Police Log

Compiled by Dan Capone

• 8/30 A \$9,200 "Clinical Data Station", including a computer, monitor, and printer, was stolen from Weed 316. Police found no signs of forced entry. Follow-up in progress.

• 9/2 A fight on the University Ave. Bridge resulted in two arrests. Two Dracut men, Charles W. Duarte, 21, of 29 Gerrish Ave., and Donald M. Grennon, 27, of 547 Textile Ave., were charged with assault & battery. Although the two are not UMass Lowell students, many students were trying to cross the bridge at the time of the incident.

• 9/3 Hit and Run in the Lovejoy Lot. A car was scratched on the driver's side door.

• 9/4 1986 Ford broken into. Door locks and ignition were damaged. A \$150 speaker, a

Hurst shifter, and an alarm box were stolen. UMass Lowell Police are investigating.

• 9/4 Stereo theft from Lovejoy lot. A \$300 Pioneer cassette deck was stolen. Police believe a "slim jim" device was used to break in.

• 9/4 1982 Mazda RX7 stolen from Fox lot. Recovered on Adams St. with the radio missing.

• 9/4 Attempted break-in of '87 Hyundai. Door locks were broken, but theft was unsuccessful.

• 9/4 Theft from 10th Floor of Fox Hall. At 9:30 pm, while students attended a mandatory floor meeting, three adjacent rooms were entered and cash was stolen from wallets in desk drawers. Sums of \$30, \$45, and \$5 were taken. The rooms were left unlocked.

Arts & Entertainment

Dolls to death

by David Muggleston

The autumn is upon us.

As I write this, I've just finished listening to **Believer's** excellent Christian-thrash offering "Sanity Obscure," which floated into the *Connector* office over the summer along with a barrage of other stuff, some of which you may have by now, but I'll mention it anyway (better late than...sorry).

The top of the list is shared by **KIX's** "Hot Wire," which kicks bootie. The title track and radio single "Girl Money" are hot, as are "Cold Chills" and "Hee Bee Jee Bee Crush."

"Hot Wire" shares its spot with **Cypress Hill's** eponymous debut, which looks deceptively folkish, but is by far the most well-crafted gangsta-rap piece I've heard in ages. Again—don't even look at the cover, just buy it.

Prong's "Prove You Wrong" advance sampler reveals brilliance similar to "Beg to Differ," but with a slightly more rootsy, punkish sound, which is even reminiscent of **Fugazi** on a song or two. Don't worry, though, Prong still packs a punch.

Advances from **Ugly Kid Joe**, **Law and Order**, and **Crissy Steele** reveal medium-cool efforts by the first two and **Vixen**-esque pap from Ms. Steele. UKJ says "we ain't glam and we ain't thrash" but they tend toward the former choice. A cover of "Sweet Leaf" also graces their five-song advance. **Law and Order**, on the other hand, are an all-out blues-rock outfit complete with slide guitars, harmonica and stolen Zeppelin drum lines. L&A are worth checking out, although **Kinetic Dissent**, who make an attempt at "thinking man's metal" on "I Will Fight No More Forever" but fall short, probably aren't.

Type O Negative are sheer hardcore brilliance. "Slow, Deep and Hard" is their offering and it's doing pretty well as far as I've heard.

Powersurge have a style that will be appreciated by all

you **Iron Maiden** and **Helloween** fans. The name is pretty descriptive.

Reverend's "Play God" is the typical million-mile-an-hour thrash thing, with a great cover of "Fortunate Son" and vocals out of the **Metal Church** handbook.

Check out the **Psychosis** (basically **Delusion** with a new, better guitarist) demo, which has been out for a while, if you like very good thrash.

Finally (phew) **Xentrix's** "Dilute to Taste" is a live thing, typical metallic fare and the mandatory cover song, this time **Ray Parker Jr.'s** "Ghostbusters."

On the live front, last Wednesday saw LA glamsters **Tuff** rock the Axis stage with an hour and a half worth of songs from their Atlantic release "What Comes Around Goes Around," covers of "Cat Scratch Fever" and "Blue Suede Shoes," and just some hearty jamming and jiving. They did a good job keeping it funny and interesting on what vocalist **Stevie Rachelle** referred to as a "bad night for the band." I can't wait to see them on a "good night." **Locals Love it to Death** opened with a mediocre set.

Also, I can't help but mention **Operation Rock 'n Roll**, which happened at Great Woods in August. **Motorhead's** set included all the hits and was the highlight of an otherwise lame show. I missed **Dangerous Toys** and **Metal Church** and was bored to tears with **Alice Cooper's** hour of generic metal solos (courtesy of **Vinnie Moore**) and **Judas Priest's** hour of **Rob Halford** prancing about while the other Priests stood in their practiced poses. Great bands all, but a good act-tightening would help. And Great Woods is the worst of the worst.

As a final note for this week, some band called **Metallica** has held the number one spot on the **Billboard** charts since their album debuted there three weeks ago. Hmmmmmm.



Jimmy "Chocolate" Chalfant, Donnie Purnell, Ronnie "10/10" Younkins, Steve Whiteman and Brian "Damage" Forsythe are **KIX**. Listen for their hard edged single, "Girl Money"

Into the Movie Past...And Out Again

by Ken Provencher

It's rare that a moviemaker can achieve both artistic and commercial success with his first picture. For the most part, our great filmmakers began their careers in studio anonymity. Those directors who ignored the studio rules and left the starting gate with a masterpiece that flopped (*Citizen Kane*, *Night of the Hunter*) were branded freaks and remained outside the industry. Those who tried the commercial route found themselves making bad pictures that also flopped (remember Scorsese's *Boxcar Bertha*? Kubrick's *Killer's Kiss*? Coppola's *Dementia 13*?). And since those were dismissable, forgettable failures—movie equivalents of juvenilia—the filmmakers were safe from public denouncement and still found work. But for a first-time moviemaker to succeed on a wide scale with both the public and critics—to come to grips with every-

this complicated medium can do for both him and the audience, and use it for all its worth in the service of a rich story with grand gestures and contemporary flavor, to be undaunted by film's limitations—and then have the audacity to raise the money to finance the work's completion and distribution—is nothing short of a miracle. As far as I know, outside of the horror/thriller genres, it has only happened twice: in 1944, when Laurence Olivier made his *Henry V* (arriving here in 1946), and in 1989, when Kenneth Branagh made his version of the same play. (Carroll Ballard's *Black Stallion* almost makes it, but please don't suggest *Dances with Wolves* or *Grease*; and nothing pre-World War II counts.)

After recently going on tour with his Renaissance Shakespeare Company, Kenneth Branagh has a new movie out,

Dead Again, now enjoying its third week at the Paris Theatre in Boston. The Paris has been the forum of Mike Nichols' and Woody Allen's latest pictures, but don't let that stop you; it's also playing locally at the Showcase in Lawrence. One might think that Branagh's Shakespeare bent would make *Dead Again* a turn-off, but actually it will mean more to frequent moviegoers than anyone else, despite its being advertised as lush melodrama for the soap opera crowd. The screen is full of European actors, but everything is "Americanized"—the accents, the setting (California), even the pizza—and although the movie's true pleasures are in the twisted line readings (a pre-

flash, and slide away like the narrative titles of a silent, unseen movie.

We are told that Strauss escaped Nazi Germany with the help of an infatuated German lower-class widow named Inga Madson and married California pianist Margaret (Emma Thompson) shortly after. Allowing the widow and her stuttering boy Franklyn to stay with them as servants, Strauss and Margaret combined their talents and found themselves on the fringes of the motion picture music business. Concerned that his work may not be suitable for the film industry, Strauss mopes and broods while Margaret hosts parties in their California castle.

During one peculiarly-themed bash (everyone appears to be wearing Cat-Woman masks), a tormented Strauss spots Margaret in flirtatious conference with bestubbed journalist Gary Baker (Andy Garcia), makes a spectacle of himself, berates her, and slugs the journalist. Later that night Margaret is murdered and the weapon, a pair of scissors, is linked to Strauss. These scenes are too lurid and lucid to work as messy reality, but their purpose is to recall the melodrama of the movie past, shot (by Matthew F. Leonetti) in black and white (or what is supposed to be black and white; it's more of a dark purple and bluish off-white), and alluding to the queen's-mansion heartache of *Rebecca*.

These are the dreams of a spritely amnesia victim (Thompson again) who lives mute in a nun's home in modern California (it is Technicolor 1991). Unable to help her condition, and fed up with her cries at night, the home puts her in the hands of nice-guy detective Mike Church (Branagh again), who dubs her "Grace" for conveniences sake and searches for any living relative of hers. Then there's a lot of guff about past lives and reincarnation and

Manipulated by an odd combination of stocky throat and longbow lips, Jacobi's vocal chords linger precariously over each vowel sound, producing what can best be described as a crackly hum.

A voice like that—with all its lulling pleasantness—can make one tingle.

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Boston-The Hub of Hip-Hop?

by Pete Plourde

Boston may not be known as the hip-hop hub of the world, but with all the developments on the hip-hop scene taking place in this area, it seems almost inevitable that New York will no longer be the last stop on the East coast for rap shows. Not only are rap shows starting to come to this area, rap acts are starting to emerge from out of Boston as well.

As everyone knows, *Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch* are currently enjoying the benefits of having a brother in the *New Kids*. The band has felt the "good vibrations" of having its first single soar up the charts with much similarity to the way the *New Kids* first single, "You Got It (The Right stuff)," did just a few years ago.

Ed O.G. and Da Bulldogs, a Roxbury based rap act, are currently doing damage nation wide. Not only is the band's album, "Life of a Kid in the Ghetto," selling better than most people thought possible, the band has just slammed two hype videos in the face of MTV and all its viewers. This includes the video "I Gotta Have It," which was formerly the number one video on MTV's highly watched show, "Yo MTV Raps."

Also causing havoc is *Gangstarr*, a rap act who's lead rapper, Guru, is originally from Boston. *Gangstarr's* second major album, "Step in the Arena," was not only an under-

ground smash but has achieved mainstream appeal as well. If you have watched any of the many rap shows on the air, like "Yo" or "Pump It Up," you have undoubtedly seen the video "Just to get a Rep." This video played constantly during the past few months. Singles from the band have reached similar popularity with the underground crowd.

Speaking of underground, many bands are making noise on the local underground scene. One hip-hop band of particular interest to me, *X-Caliber*, has already released a 12 inch single and an 8 song tape on Indie label Poverty Productions. Lyricist/vocalist, Lord Plourde (a.k.a. me), Fee-Ambassador at LARGE (who both attend UMass-Lowell), and D.J. Zulu make up the band that has played over the summer at such places as: The Rat, The Hub Club, The Bounty, and here in Lowell at Paul Tsongas' campaign headquarters (for his presidential campaign kickoff), plus other schools and locations in the Massachusetts area. You can catch *X-Caliber* on October 8th, from 2:30-6:00 p.m. at the Mid-East Club in Cambridge.

Other Boston area acts with a strong following include: *Spin City Rockers*, *Young Nation*, *R.S.O.*, *Top Choice Clique*, *T.D.S. Mob*, *The Posse NFX*, *Natives in Black*, *Tribe X*, *Mass Troopers*, and many others. In the Lowell area acts

like *World Power*, *E.M.C.*, *L.P.T.*, and *King's Court* have amassed quite a local following for themselves. Besides *X-Caliber*, UMass-Lowell does have some bands and soloists-A.J. Pure for instance—who only need a break or two before doing their own damage on the local tip.

Obviously, Boston has talent. Does Boston have as much talent as New York or L.A.? No, and it shouldn't be expected to have as much talent as those cities simply because Boston isn't as large. The rap music industry is constantly under fire from the press and media and shouldn't be at odds with itself. Rap Music will never grow to its full potential if bands from one city refuse to play other cities merely because of home-town pride. The best thing we can do as rap fans is support any and all artists who are slammin', regardless of where they come from. Rap has already exceeded the critics' expectations by lasting for over ten years, and if we continue to welcome new talent and ideas into the industry another strong decade of rap will surely lie ahead.

If you know a rap fan or a local artist, or if you are involved in doing work solo or in a band let me know about it. I'll add you to my mailing list and let you know when something in hip-hop is going down that you can get involved in. Write me at box 1003, or leave a message with Rayanne at the Connector x5009. How long will it be before we here at UMass-Lowell do it up right and put on our first rap concert? I'm down, who's with me?

UMass-Lowell presents Four Free Performing Arts Events

The Center for the Arts at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell will present four events this fall that are free and open to the public.

The first of the four events will be Dances of India, a program of folk and classical dances, including the Bharat Natyam and Minipuri, performed by Shama and Amee Shah. The performance will take place on Saturday, September 21 at 4 pm at Durgin Hall. A reception following the performance is free and open to the public.

Then there will be a concert on Sunday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. by the Castle Trio, trio-in-residence at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. Performing on instruments from the museum's renowned collection, the trio presents a repertoire of late 18th century to late romantic works. The performance will take place in the Fisher Recital Hall at Durgin Hall. This event is made possible through a generous grant from the Yamaha Corporation of America.

Next, on Saturday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. veteran actor Vincent Balestri will perform his one-man show "Kerouac: The Essence of Jack," a free-form biography of the author of *On the Road* that's as garrulous and free-wheeling as the "King of the Beats" himself. The performance will take place at the Smith Baker Center, 400 Merrimack Street, downtown Lowell.

Then on Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m., storyteller George Capaccio will present "A 19th Century Immigrant's View of Lowell." Scripted from the actual letters of John Wood, an English immigrant to Lowell, the story recreates the immigrant experience and life in a 19th century mill town. The performance will take place at the Parker Gallery in the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen Street, downtown Lowell.

These events will be offered in addition to the Center's twelve-event Performing Arts Series, a diverse program of performances in music, dance, and jazz featuring nationally and internationally known artists. Among this season's standout events are the famous King's Singers from England, the American Indian Dance Company representing many Native American tribes, Switzerland's zany Mummenschanz, the legendary Preservation Hall Jazz Band, and the all-time favorites of young and old, the Vienna Choir Boys.

With full-price tickets ranging between \$11 and \$21, discounts are available for students, seniors, WGBH members, and EARLYBIRDS, people who purchase their tickets at least one week before the event.

For a brochure or information about events at the Center, call (508) 934-4444.

Internship Program Leads to Student Employment

The Center for the Arts, UMass-Lowell, announces the start of an internship program during fall, 1991, which will prepare students for work as stage hands in Durgin Hall and Lowell Memorial Auditorium. The program is under the direction of Bill Brackett, Operations Manager for the Center for the Arts and Technical Director for Professional Facilities Management, which operates Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

Students will meet once a week for two hours with Mr. Brackett for instruction and hands-on experience in stage work, including aspects of stage lighting, rigging, sound reinforcement and staging a show. Instruction during the internship will be not-for-credit, will not cost the student any money

and will lead, after some experience, to employment as a student stage hand (at \$7 per hour), for events presented by the Center for the Arts and the Music Department on campus, and by Professional Facilities Management at Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Several students have already been trained in a pilot internship program and have worked successfully for these organizations.

For information and to sign up for the program, call Bill Brackett at the Center Office (934-4444) or at Lowell Memorial Auditorium (937-8688). Mr. Brackett would like to meet with all interested students anytime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, September 16, 1991 at the Center Office, Room 116, Durgin Hall, UMass-Lowell South Campus.

UMass Lowell presents Saturn V-the Laser Light Concert

The 1991-1992 Performing Arts series at the Center for the Arts, University of Massachusetts-Lowell, will blast off on Friday September 27 with two performances of Saturn V-the Laser Light Concert. The 7:30pm performance will be set to Classical and New Age music, spanning Mozart to Manheim Steamroller. The 9:30pm performance, set to rock music, will include Genesis, Pink Floyd and Led Zepelin.

Traveling at the speed of light, Saturn V brings audiences the latest high-tech laser entertainment. Featuring the most innovative laser-graphics computer, spectacular full color images are projected onto a 20x25 foot screen while an aerial display shoots three dimensional beams and tunnels out over the audience in a "Star

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The performance will take place at Durgin Hall on the University's south campus, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets, Lowell. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

Tickets are priced at \$13 and \$11, with a \$2 EARLYBIRD discount available for tickets purchased up to one week in advance. Also, a 50% discount off the full ticket price is available to any full time student (I.D. is required).

For a brochure describing the Center's 12 event Performing Arts Series, or to order tickets with MasterCard/Visa, call the Center at (508) 934-4444 weekdays between 10:00am and 4:00pm.

Feeling Literary?

The UMass • Lowell Literary Society is seeking short stories, poetry, essays, photos and drawings from the University community for their spring publication.

All submissions should be accompanied by a name and a Box number; all work will be reviewed anonymously.

Please *do not* send original manuscripts. Submissions will *not* be returned. Forward all work through the student mail services or drop it off at the south campus Student Information Center.

The deadline for submissions is October 25, 1991.

The next meeting of the Literary Society is on September 16, at 3:00 in McGauvran 357.

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questions tossed in the air like Where does the soul end, and Could Church and Grace be modern incarnations of Strauss and Margaret? (Questions like that should be tossed out the window.) Church and Grace find the answers with the help of an antiques-freak hypnotist, played by Derek Jacobi. A word here about Jacobi: he has the wispiest voice in the entertainment world. Manipulated by an odd combination of stocky throat and longbow lips, Jacobi's vocal chords linger precariously over each vowel sound, producing what can best be described as a crackly hum. A voice like that—with all its lulling pleasantness—can make one tingle.

If you approach this movie as a murder mystery—a Who-really-killed-Margaret Strauss finger pointing affair—you won't get very far as there are very few characters (just split the hypnotist's last name and you're miles ahead of Church). What's here to like is how Branagh rises above the kinky metaphysics. When Church begins to get caught up in Grace's nuttiness and begins to lose his own grip, the movie engages us. This is

partly due to Branagh's vulgar spontaneity as an actor (at one point Grace pulls a gun on him and he suddenly explodes in helpless sanity, shaking his arms and head as if a whopping seizure had hit him) but also to his director's intuition about the material. With a good forty-five minutes to go it's as if Branagh realized what a shallow ape-job this was, put on his wizard's cap and dematerialized the gimmickry right before our eyes. In an instant all artifice is weeded out and something underneath the thriller throwbacks works on us directly and with a force that may shock the unsuspecting moviegoer who had settled into an unthreatening nostalgic funk. You could say the movie evolves from Church scaring a piano-playing Grace by creeping up behind her and loudly humping a high note to Church scaring Grace by pulling her around his apartment hysterically handling her pairs of scissors and cackling "So you'll feel safe!" for good, mocking measure. Here it all seems to come together and take off, and the audience was more than willing to go with it all the way to the finale, a slow-motion calamity that reveals both Branagh's taste (it's the first—and last—blood spilled onscreen) and Derek

Jacobi's physical grace. A man his age (he'll be fifty-three in October) shouldn't move around like that.

The old Hollywood director's gripe was that he had to turn out second-rate cinema (B pictures) in order to subsidize what he "really wanted to do" (A-for-Art pictures, and you can be sure that the grippers *don't know* what they want to do except be better—or be *called* better—than they really are). What's amazing about Branagh is that he's already done what he's wanted to do in order to finance reworkings of the old Hollywood products he grew up with. The fact that this new product is a good one is even more frustrating—there's not even a rational argument against Branagh's move in this direction (down, down, down). If you've seen him in *Henry V*, and earlier, in *High Season*, and read his cheery autobiography and got caught up in his work and its potential, and now see him in *Dead Again*, you may want to bang your head against a wall (or, better, bang *his* head against a wall). There's a sickening irony at work here: Branagh suggests a man who despises highbrow art without realizing that he has the talent to bring art to new, dizzying heights.

Happenings

Activities Commission presents:

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Saturday, October 19, 1991

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Attention All Students

Movie Division is holding a New People's meeting on Wednesday Sept. 18th at 6pm. come and meet some new friends and learn everything you ever wanted to know about movies. Meetings are at Cumnock Hall and are followed by the Movie of the Week
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An alcohol warning

by Ellen Barré

Alcohol is a common problem among college students. Alcohol changed the life of thirty three year old chemical engineering student, Robert White.

White is from Natick and now lives on the new substance free first floor of Leitch. His battle with alcohol began while he was serving ten years in the nuclear Navy. "The award winning sailor hid the alcoholic sailor," White said.

From 1984 to 1986 White began to have troubles with the civil authorities and was discharged from the navy. When the navy rehabilitation, psychiatric work and Alcoholics Anonymous all failed, White checked into a six month confidential program run by the State Department of Alcoholism. "A six month total withdrawal from the world was needed," White said. Here he went through many tests and screenings and was told he was a candidate for total recovery providing he considered everything else obso-

lete. The tests also showed his career should be in the field of engineering.

White decided to attend college in Lowell because it is "a progressive university in academics as well as residence life." White said that students need to be aware that alcoholism is "a disease, not a weakness of character." His goal is to make students aware that help is necessary if you think you have a problem. Several questions that everyone should ask themselves to determine if there is a need for help are:

-Can I have one drink for the night and be happy?

-Can I go to a party and be comfortable not drinking?

-Is my school performance consistent or erratic?

-Do I place a high priority on drinking?

"Using common sense and intelligence before starting to drink will cut the number of accidents that are alcohol related," White concluded.

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should have gone all the way because if he starts up again and he acquires sophisticated weaponry it will be harder to oust him. If we kept up we could have been in Baghdad in a matter of weeks and I think in that respect we lost."

Crosby Brickett spoke of coming back to UMass • Lowell. He said "In late November of 1990 I had to withdraw from my classes because of the war. I was told not to worry, that I would be taken care of when I returned from the war. The school would not give me credit for my classes. They finally did but that was only after my fiancé Jennifer Thomas put up a fight."

Brickett returned home from the war at the end of May and when he went to register he was not treated well at all. He said "When I went to register I was told that I had to pay the orientation fee because I had withdrawn from school. And

then I was told I needed to have my transcripts sent from North to South campus. I went to the Registrar's Office and requested that my transcripts be sent to South Campus. I was told it would take a few weeks. When I asked if my transcripts could be processed more quickly I was told 'No, I can't put you in front of all these other students.' All I kept thinking about was those words 'Don't worry about anything you'll be taken care of.' I just couldn't believe it."

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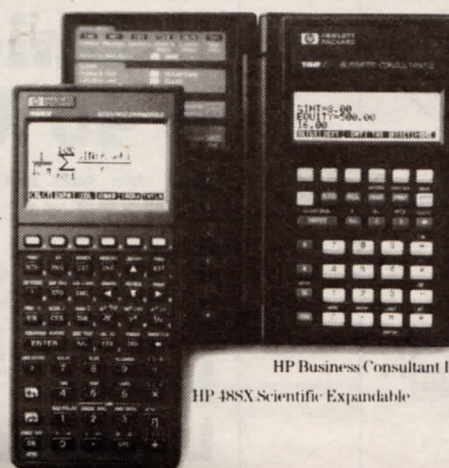
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The Senate Update

Check this spot weekly for news of the S.G.A.'s latest business.

Over the summer, a coalition of Former Students from U-Mass Lowell and Amherst forged a new organization to specifically fight for higher ed. The "S.C.E.R.A" Group (Student Coalition for Educational Research and Advocacy) presented their accomplishments to Student Senate last night, which include a handbook they had written for student leaders, and a "superstructure" of a larger, student-led body to come after them. The future direction of the S.C.E.R.A. Group is now under consideration in the Student Senate.

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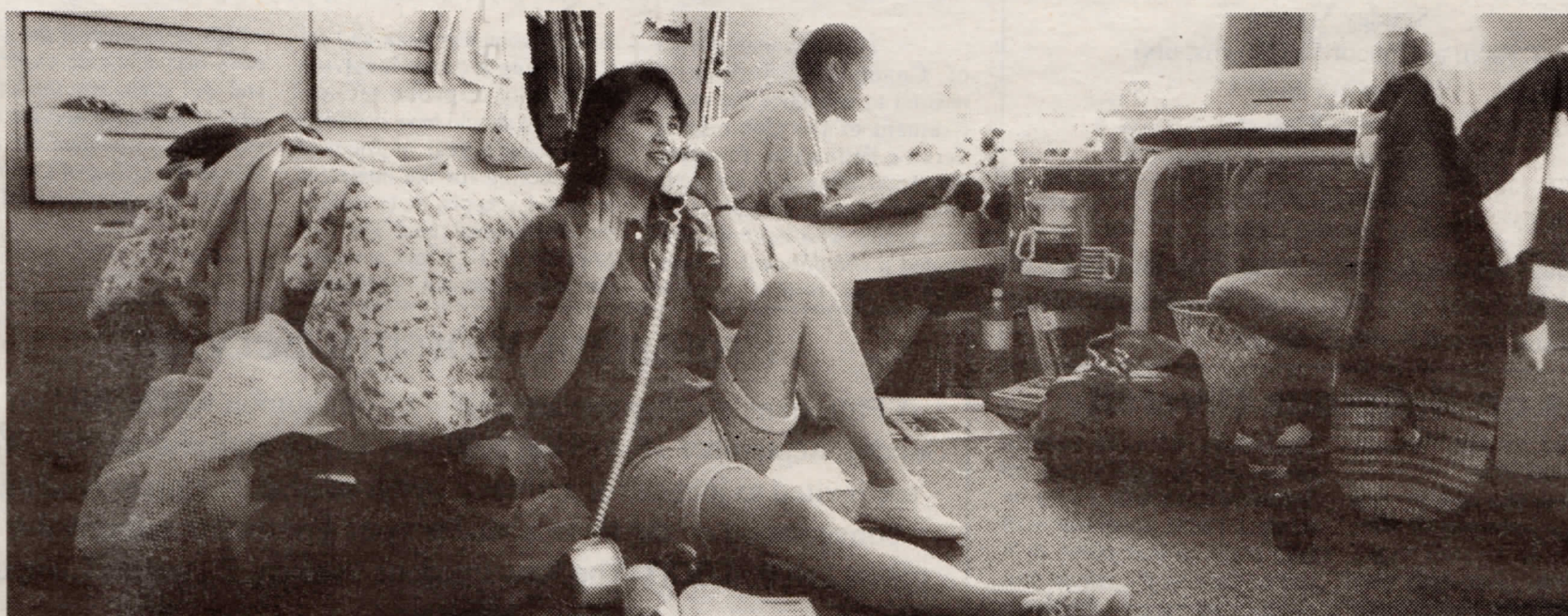
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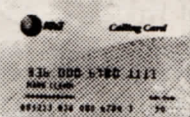
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The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St. (behind Smith Hall heading toward South Campus).

Focus on Religious Diversity

Sponsored by the Campus Ministry Association

Religious diversity is a reality at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell since many students come from very different religious backgrounds and traditions. This diversity is an asset and a richness as we all strive to learn more about each other and the world that we live in. In order to assist this process along, the Campus Ministry Association has planned a series of three programs designed to deepen our knowledge and appreciation of how we are religiously diverse at our university. These FOCUS Programs will look at the live experience of Islam, Judaism and Christianity on the third

Thursdays of each month, respectively, beginning on September 19th with Focus on Islam. These programs will take place in Fox 608A & B and is open to the whole university community. Emphasis will be on dialogue so that all participants can have an opportunity to ask questions, share experiences and voice opinions about the issue that emerge. It is hoped that all of our religious traditions will be present and participate in the program. So please mark your calendar: Focus on Islam, Thursday, September 19 at 6:30 PM to 8:00PM in Fox 608 A & B.

All are invited to this and all Campus Ministry programs!

Volunteers for the House of Hope

The House of Hope Family Shelter is in need of volunteers to assist in the proper running of the shelter. There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in volunteering for a couple of hours per week on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Catholic Center at 6:30pm

Community Service Fellowship Program

The University Office of Community Service is pleased to announce the establishment of the Community Service Fellowship Program. Two \$500 fellowships are available to selected seniors at the University who have demonstrated a commitment to community or public service

through volunteer work and are considering a career involving community or public service. Applicant should have completed at least a year of focused volunteering for the homeless or in the schools, or to benefit the environment, etc. The Fellowship (5-10 hours a week) provides a learning opportunity

which complements the recipient's baccalaureate experience and will strengthen the University's community service delivery. Full particulars are available at the Office of Community Service, Alumni Hall, ext. 3219.

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant worship service of Holy Communion will be held on Sunday, September 15, 1991 at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us for a time of hymn singing, Scripture reading, conversation on the lessons, and prayer. For further information please call 454-0683 The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Volunteers for the food pantry

The Catholic Charities Food Pantry is located very close to North Campus and is in need of volunteers to assist in putting up food orders. The Pantry provides emergency food assistance to people in the Lowell area for no cost and depends on the generosity of benefactors and volunteers to do the work. There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in helping out at the food pantry on Wednesday evening, September 18th at the

Catholic Center. Volunteers normally help out for a few hours per week depending on their schedules.

Lectors

There will be a meeting of all Lectors on Monday evening, September 16 at the Catholic Center at 6:30pm.

Eucharistic Ministers Meeting:

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We have been hearing for years that the environment is on a irreversible downward trend caused by a century of industrialized society. It is an overwhelming problem that ends up discouraging many of us rather than exciting us to action. But things we do on a daily basis can make a difference, and that is why GREEN, UML's only environmental organization, has organized The Green Page as a regular feature in the Connector.

This page will contain reviews of local businesses and the products they supply so consumers can make informed, environmentally sound decisions. More importantly, the University's practices will be measured against the "Green" yardstick for environmental awareness.

The Green Page will strive to

provide useful info to the University community. Green welcomes your contributions and comments. Just send them to Green, c/o the South S. I. C., or stop by our office in the South Student Union, Rm. 357

Commuters:

85% of U.M. Lowell students are commuters but the hour you spent trying to park this morning probably told you that. Parking is not the only problem. Pollution and gas prices tend to bring you down, too. So what do we do? Commuter Association to the rescue. Ridesharing lists are available at the C. A. club room (Rm.340 in McGauvran Student Union) or at the Student Activities office ext. 5001. The more we rideshare, the easier it is to park, and the Greener we are.



"Never doubt that a small group of committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." -Margaret Mead

Announcements:

The University of Massachusetts at Lowell's newspaper, the Connector, is printed on 100% recycled paper. Thanks tons, people.

White paper is being collected for recycling in most offices on campus. Green hopes to expand the program to all offices by the end of the semester. Toss your computer screwups in the bins located in the labs so that something good will come of it!

The Highlands Council collects recyclables on the fourth Saturday of every month at the Alexander's Shop and Save parking lot between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Keep your eyes on the Green Page for more info every week!

Green

University of Mass. at Lowell's environmental group

will be meeting every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., Rm. 357 of McGauvran Student Union.

Elections and the group's direction will be decided on Tuesday October 17th.

Be a Vista Volunteer

What is a VISTA Volunteer? Volunteers in Service To America (VISTA), is a year long commitment for the volunteer to help and change their community. VISTA is now here at the university, working to strengthen the community service office's relationship with the Greater Lowell community. VISTA volunteers are working

in the areas of Hunger-Homeless, Youth development programs, Rape Awareness and general community affairs.

What does this mean to you? You can make a difference by using your skills in any of the areas listed above. There are no set time commitments, anybody can volunteer. No matter if it is one hour a week or if you only

have time for a "one shot project". Stop by the office of community service, located in the Alumni Building (in front of the North Library) 1st floor or call 934-3219. Everyone talks about what is wrong with our community, by putting your skills to good work, you can make that change.

Focus on Religious Diversity

Sponsored by Campus Ministry Association

Focus on Islam: Thursday, September 19

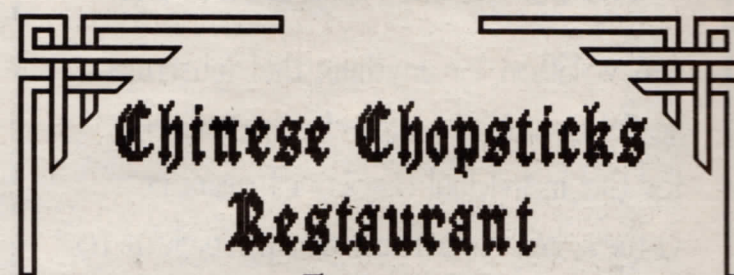
Focus on Judaism: Thursday, October 17

Focus on Christianity: Thursday, November 21

All Focus Programs will take place in Fox 608 from 6:30 to 8:00pm Through brief presentations and dialogue, the Focus sessions will seek to explore the different ways that different religious traditions regard one another in order to deepen mutual understanding and respect.

All are Welcome

forms will be discussed. Fourier optics will be introduced and used. There will be some attention to problems in human vision which may be correctable by means other than eyeglasses. The senses of vision, hearing and touch will be compared. Current research will be incorporated into the course material. Prerequisite: One year of Calculus. This course may be taken by any science or engineering major, in addition to others such as psychology majors.



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Masspirg

Massachusetts Student Public Interest Group is organizing the first environmental and Hunger forum for the new academic year. Topics to be discussed will include elections for the board rep. seats, recycling, Hunger & Homelessness and Radon Awareness. Come find out how you can have an impact on these critically important environmental issues affecting Massachusetts. Campaigns that will affect you for the rest of your lives!!! All students who are interested in attending this meeting, come to room 329 in the Student Union Building South Campus, Sept. 18, 1991 (Wed.) 4 p.m. to about 5 p.m.

If you have questions leave a message for MASSPIRG S.I.C. South #90 or stop by Room 618 Fox Hall.

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Attention Students

Dr. Aram Karakashian, Chairperson, Physics and Applied Physics, has stated that the course Vision: Theory and Practice will still be offered in the fall of 1991 if a minimum of 5 students are registered for it. Only 3 students have registered. If there are 2 more students who will register for the course, it can still be offered. Students may register without penalty from the Registrar's Office or until the usual late registration date of the 10th day of classes, Sept. 16, 1991.

Vision: Theory and Practice (3 credits) 95.437 Register for 96.495 Prof. Roger D. McLeod x3768 95.537 Register for 95.721 Department of Physics MWR 11:30 - 12:20 Room OS303

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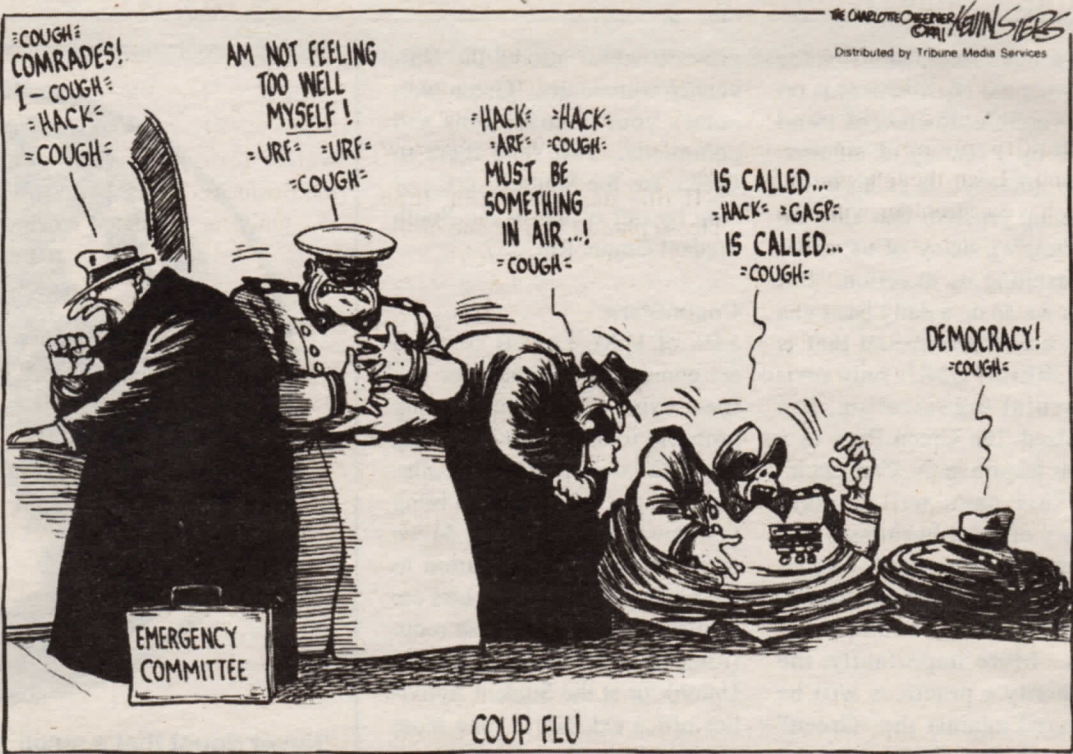
So what shall we call ourselves? The three options above were debated by our editorial board this week as we tried to come up with a consistent name for our school in the paper. The big question, though, is what has become of our poor University of Lowell and its students ?

We have again lost students to tuition increases. This semester, two members of the editorial board were unable to return because they just didn't have the money. Somehow I doubt they were the only ones who couldn't return. Ass. V.P. King slashed the Student Activities Fee Budgets because the enrollment had dropped even more than expected.

The Massachusetts public higher education system has passed a threshold recently. We've made it impossible for too many qualified people who want higher education to obtain it. While the UMass merger was a step in the right direction, we still have a fight on our hands. If we the students and faculty don't invest some time in preserving our university, (whatever the name) fewer and fewer of us will be here each semester. If you are interested in lobbying, give us your name, phone # and address at ext. 5009.

Note that Quotation:

A revolution, or anything that interrupts social order, may afford opportunities for the individual display of eminent virtues; but its effects are pernicious to general morality. - Nathaniel Hawthorne, The Snow Image, Old News, Chap. 3



Letters to the Editor

Student disagrees with SGA funding of research group instead of clubs

Last week the Connector reported about "two marathon long, emergency meetings" of the SGA over the formation of Student/Citizen Education Research and Advocacy Group (SCERA) and the ULowell Alumni Group. Both groups were at least partly concerned with cooperation between the 5 new UMass campuses and lobbying for government support

of education. I applaud any effort to improve the educational system in this state and believe there is a need for communication between the campuses, but I disagree with the method adopted here. According to the article, the SGA awarded SCERA \$9,000 and the Alumni Group \$5,000 to work together. Does the SGA have this money to give? Are

established school clubs going to receive the budgets they requested to support their activities? And most important, has either of these groups presented any positive, tangible results for their summer work? I am interested in hearing the SGA's answers.

Laura Lamarre
Literature, Dec. '91

Losing out with apathy

As I was sitting in the ARA cafeteria, eating an ARA burger, and talking to an associate about different things under the sun, we had somehow entered the realm of Apathy U. The person to whom I was conversing had basically stated that the apathy here on campus was distressing. "What ?? ", I thought, "Apathy?? Here at Lowell?? The school where we rallied the state house to increase our funding (I needed the time to study though, so I spent the day at Hampton), the school where we rallied to defeat question 3 (I didn't quite manage to make it to the polls, but everyone was going to vote against it, so they didn't need my vote)". I pointed these things out to her, and she basically said sure when the issue affected us very (she stressed

this word) closely, we got into a semi-state of political activism, but on the everyday level of life, Lowell was just as apathetic as ever. I was going to argue the point with her, but I just let it go. I know that we aren't apathetic. I voted S.S.A.M. off campus last semester (I didn't fill out any other part of the ballot, but it's just S.G.A.. and it's always the same names anyhow). I went to President Hogan's address (Well, actually I needed to grab lunch, and so I just asked a friend of mine what he said). What else do I need to do? S.G.A. sponsored elections are coming up, and MassPIRG will be asking us to support them again, and while I won't ask you either to support or not support them, you can be sure I will take some time to cast my vote

for it. I may even fill out the rest of the ballot (I don't know any of the candidates, or their platforms, but I have a system. I check off all the "pretty" girl names, and then go down from the top). Hey, maybe I'll even fill out nomination papers and try to get elected to office , or join a club, and try to make a difference on campus, if I don't have anything else to do. I had some other things to say, but i don't have the time. Oprah is on. (S.G.A. sponsored elections will be held on October 2, from 9a.m. to 3p.m. in the South S.I.C. and the North Commuter lounge. For information on how to run for open positions, check out the S.G.A. page. Take some time and get involved; you have everything to lose if you don't.)

Henry Lewis
Math, '93

The Connector hereby offers \$100 to whoever can come up with a decent UMass Lowell logo ! The last one the university had was HOMELY!

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Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way ... like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boy friend or a girl friend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of alcoholics

Common Characteristics of Adult Children of Alcoholics

- Become isolated
- Seek approval and lose their identity
- Either become alcoholics or marry alcoholics or both
- Overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- Guilt feelings when standing up for rights
- Addicted to excitement
- Confuse love and pity, tend to love people they can pity and rescue
- Suppress feelings about traumatic childhood
- Judge themselves harshly and have poor self images
- Dependent personalities
- Because alcoholism is a family disease, ACoA become para-

get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Monday: 12:30pm to 1:30 pm Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1pm South SUB 334.

For more information, please contact Sister Gail at 454-0151.

- alcoholics
- Para-alcoholics are reactors rather than actors

From "Guidelines for Support Groups" by Jane Woititz

If you can relate to "some" of these common characteristics, come and participate in an ACoA meeting.

North Campus: Each Monday from 12:30pm to 1:30pm Fox 608A

South Campus: Each Thursday from Noon to 1:00pm

For more information, please contact Sr. Gail Lambert 454-0151

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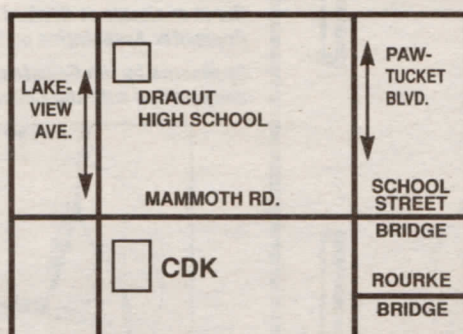
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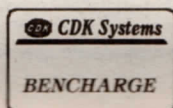
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Hercules Inc.	BS-Chemistry	Perm Visa	Oct 8	Sept. 20	12 noon
Computer Associates	BS/ MS- CP,CS Tech Writers	Perm Visa	Oct. 15	Sept. 20	12 noon
Dow	BS/MS-PL	Oct. 17 Summer	Oct. 16-17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Dupont	BS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 16-17	Sept. 20	12 noon
CLSI	BS-CS,CP,EE,MIS	Perm Visa	Oct. 16	Sept. 20	12 noon
Champion International	BS-CN,EE,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 17	Sept. 20	12 noon
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Factory Mutual	BS-CN,CE, EE, ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Tredegar Film Prod.	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 17-18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Hoest Celanese	BS/MS-CN,PL	U.S. Citizen	Oct. 17	Sept. 20	12 noon
Osco Drug	Anyone interested in Retail Mgt.	U. S. Citizen	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co	BS-ACC	Perm Visa G.P.A. 3.0 or above	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Baxter Healthcare	BS/MS-PL	Perm Visa	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Boston Edison	BS-EE,ME	Perm Visa	Oct. 18	Sept. 20	12 noon
Peak, Marwick	BS-ACC	Perm Visa	Oct. 16	Sept. 20	12 noon

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Hercules Inc.	October 7	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Osco Drug	October 17	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Varian Ass.	October 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement
GE	October 28	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Ford	October 29	7:00 P.M.	Placement
Baxter Healthcare	October 21	7:00 P.M.	Placement

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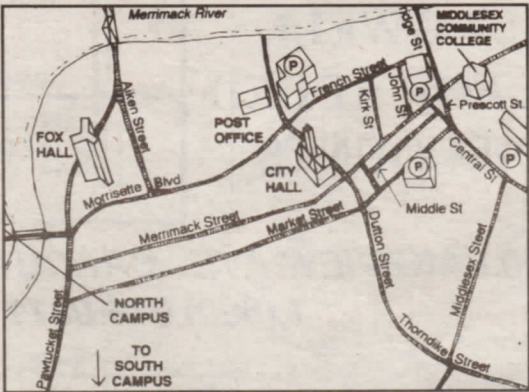
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Attention Seniors

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Colleges of Engineering and Sciences:

Monday, September 9 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214
 Tuesday, September 10 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214
 Thursday, September 12 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214

College of Management Science:

Monday, September 16 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214
 Tuesday, September 17 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214
 Thursday, September 19 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214

All Students-Makeup:

Monday, September 23 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214
 Tuesday, September 24 - 3:30 - 5:30 — Ball Hall Room 214

Open to all South Campus Students:

Thursday, September 26 - 3:00 - 5:00 — Weed Hall LH - 3

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Spanish Club

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first time in fourteen years we have opened with vacancies, 275 empty beds.

If you live in the halls you might be asking, where are these 275 vacancies? At first glance it is not apparent that we have so many empty spaces and there is a very good reason for that. Last spring the Residence Life staff met to discuss the impending vacancies for the following year. The question at hand centered around projections of 350 vacancies and how to manage the vacancies so that we would cover all bases such as security, vandalism, staffing concerns, and maintenance. Ideas were brainstormed and many surfaced: we could close a building with approximately 350 spaces (Leitch or Bour-

geois), we could close off floors in several halls, or we could take Smith and Eames "off-line". None of these options seemed viable, then we hit upon an idea that has worked out to the benefit of most; first, since they were originally designed to be doubles and have been overcrowded for a few years, all triples in Smith and Eames would be de-tripled (all rooms in both buildings are now doubles), all triples not "squatted" during CHOICES would be taken off-line (or closed), and all RAs were allowed the option of not having a roommate. The total number from this control of triple spaces netted us 271 spaces. Confident that we could bring our projected

vacancy rate from 350 to at least 271 we went with this option.

At this time these spaces are off-line and will not be used unless there is a need to do so; several students have asked me why they can not live in one of these triple rooms with a friend or purchase the space and live there alone. In regards to the first question, we are simply trying to keep control of where the vacancies occur.

As for the second question, we have asked for a proposal to go before the UMass•Lowell Building Authority to set rates for single-double rooms (one person living in a designated double), for

double-triples (two people living in a designated triple), and for single-triples (one person living in a triple). At this time these rates are not set and therefore these options are not available. If approved these options may be available for Spring 1992. Watch for more details! If you have any questions or concerns about the triples please stop by and talk with me; I'd be happy to meet with you. Annie Ciaraldi, Assistant Director of Residence Life, Cumnock Hall, 934-2100.

Off-Campus Students and their Guests

The University is strongly committed to the promotion of goodwill in the larger community and expects students to display similar sentiments in their daily behavior.

Because of past neighborhood problems we want you to know that if you break federal, state or local laws by selling alcoholic beverages or serving underage students or by other disruptive behavior, excessive noise or public drinking, such behavior will constitute serious concern to the University and students will be subject to a hearing through a University Judicial Process. Please be considerate of your neighbors.

All inquiries concerning this matter should be directed to the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall, North Campus.

ATTENTION ALL RESIDENT STUDENTS

The Class of 1992 is in the process of developing a Residence Hall Telephone Directory. This telephone directory will be given, FREE of charge, to all residents on campus, made available to select faculty and staff, and a limited number will be provided for off campus students. You should be receiving this directory by the third week in September.

If for any reason you do not want your name and extension number to appear in the directory you **must**, send a note via campus mail to the Class of 1992; North Student Information Center. This note must include your full name, your campus address, and your extension number. All requests due by September 14, 1991.

Thank you for your attention. Good luck in school this year. And we look forward to providing you with a spectacular resource in the University of Massachusetts at Lowell Residence Hall Telephone Directory.

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GAO your current phone num-

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weekend by calling 452-9193
or sending an E-mail to GAOH
@ WILLOW or dropping a
note in the university mail box
#2091. Thank

Vietnamese Student
Association

The Vietnamese Students Asso-
ciation is invited all new and
returning students to attend its
meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Thurs-
day Sept. 12, 1991 at South-
wick 201.

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Saturday, October 19, 1991

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You'll find something for everyone: a crafts
fair, a club fair, comedians, singers, clowns,
jugglers, Ulympics, and much more!!

The Family Day Committee is looking for
student involvement!! We need individuals
and student organizations to help out in the
various activities planned for this day. The
Committee is currently seeking artistically
talented students interested in being hired for
Caricature Drawing on this day. If you are
interested in participating, please contact Jill
Pullen, Box #1755.

U MASS LOWELL SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 3, 1991

DAYTIME SCHEDULE
7:15 AM - 5:45 PM, MONDAY - FRIDAY

BUS #1 7:15 AM - 5:45 PM (SOUTH TO FOX TO NORTH)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
SOUTH	:05
WANALANCIT	:12
FOX HALL	:14
NORTH	:18
SOUTH	:25
WANALANCIT	:32
FOX HALL	:34
NORTH	:38
SOUTH	:45
WANALANCIT	:52
FOX HALL	:54
NORTH	:58

BUS #2 7:45 AM - 3:30 PM (SOUTH TO NORTH TO FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
SOUTH	:08
NORTH	:15
WANALANCIT	:19
FOX HALL	:21
SOUTH	:28
NORTH	:35
WANALANCIT	:39
FOX HALL	:41
SOUTH	:48
NORTH	:55
WANALANCIT	:59
FOX HALL	:01

BUS #3 9:20 AM - 1:20 PM (SOUTH TO NORTH OR FOX)	
ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIME:
FOX HALL	:01
NORTH	:05
SOUTH	:12
WANALANCIT	:19
FOX HALL	:21
NORTH	:25
SOUTH	:32
NORTH	:39
WANALANCIT	:43
FOX HALL	:45
SOUTH	:52
WANALANCIT	:59

PLEASE NOTE:
The Route of
Bus #1 is the
Reverse of Bus #2;
Bus #3
overlaps both

EVENING SCHEDULE 5:45 PM - 11:05 PM, MONDAY - THURSDAY
(NO EVENING SERVICE ON FRIDAY)

ROUTE	DEPARTURE TIMES
SOUTH *SEE NOTE BELOW	:00
WANALANCIT	:07
NORTH	:12
SOUTH *SEE NOTE BELOW	:20
WANALANCIT AND FOX	:27
NORTH	:32
SOUTH *SEE NOTE BELOW	:40
WANALANCIT AND FOX	:47
NORTH	:52

*After 7 PM. Bus will stop in front of South/Concordia (Rolf St.) on South Campus runs until further notice.

NOTE:
Traffic conditions
may cause delays or
changes.

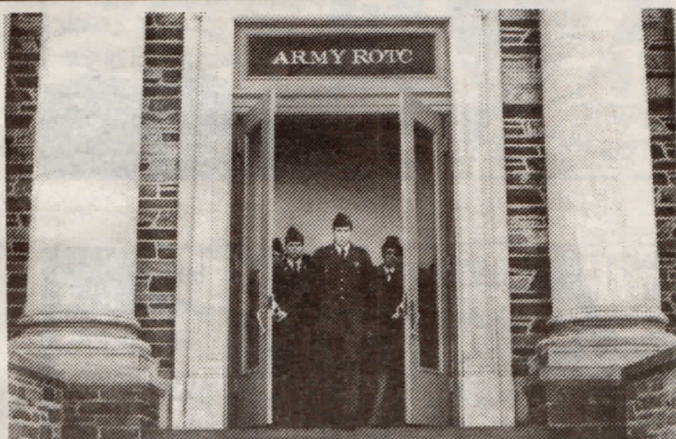
Clubs

Sports car club

The Sports Car Club meets every Tuesday in Fox 523 at 7:30 pm. Students who are interested in cars and are looking to meet people with similar interests should stop by. New members are always welcome. We are also looking

for students who are interested in being involved in the operation of the club. We will be planning the schedule for the clubs upcoming autocrosses. Anyone who wants to know more about the auto crosses should stop by.

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Chief Dancers

For anyone interested in becoming a member of the Chief Dancers, there will be a general meeting held on Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 601. All ability levels are welcome!! Both guy and girl classes will start the following week. Hope to see you there!

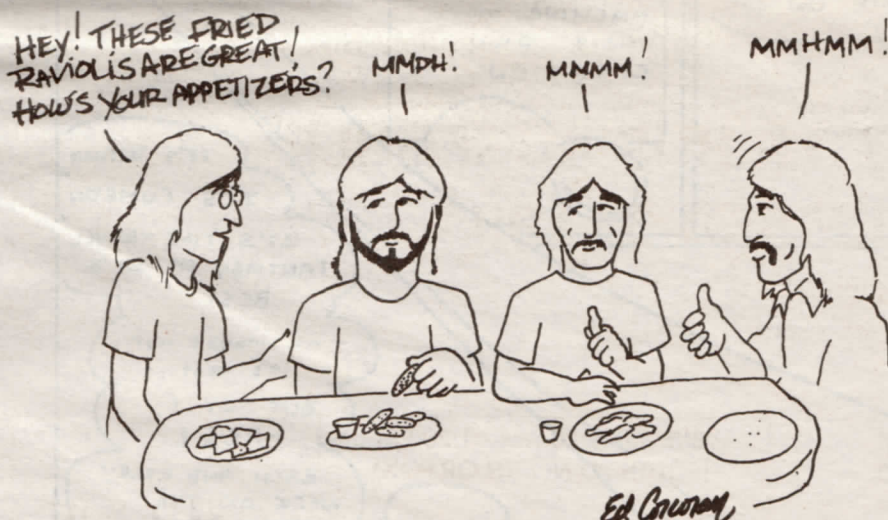
Attention all Club Directors and Presidents

The Movie Division would like to offer you free advertising of events and meetings at our movies of the week. You can reach a good deal of the students at the movies. For more info write at box 5141 or call the Movie Division office at 459-4110.

The ULowell Players

invites you to join our fun and exciting Drama Club here on campus. Meetings: Mondays 4:30pm above MA106 (Prof. Watterman) Notice to members - elections for vice-president will be Monday September 13. Auditions for this semester's play will be 3-6pm on September 25 and 6-9pm on September 26.

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Comix





RANDOM MAN IS BACK WITH ANOTHER SEMESTER OF WITLESS INCESSANT CHATTER! (YEEHA!)
 BY: BOB MILLARD

NEW READERS:
 be Warned that Random Man is a nonsensical adventure INTO THE UNPREDICTABLE. **do NOT** BE AFRAID FOR ORDER IN RANDOM MAN.



IF ANYONE OUT THERE IS INTERESTED IN WRITING COMIC SCRIPTS, PLEASE CONTACT ME AT BOX #1043 NORTH CAMPUS. ALL YOU NEED IS A FEW FUNNY IDEAS, THE FORMAT OF THIS COMIC IS SUPREMELY OPEN-ENDED.

SO WHAT IF MY COMIC DOESN'T HAVE PICTURES OF STEPHANIE SEYMOUR IN IT?

JUST TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT, RANDOM MAN IS **NOT** A PIG, EVEN THOUGH HE DOES BEAR A VAGUE RESEMBLANCE TO THE AFOREMENTIONED BARNYARD ANIMAL. AS AN AID I'VE PROVIDED A VERY HANDY COMPARE/CONTRAST GUIDE.

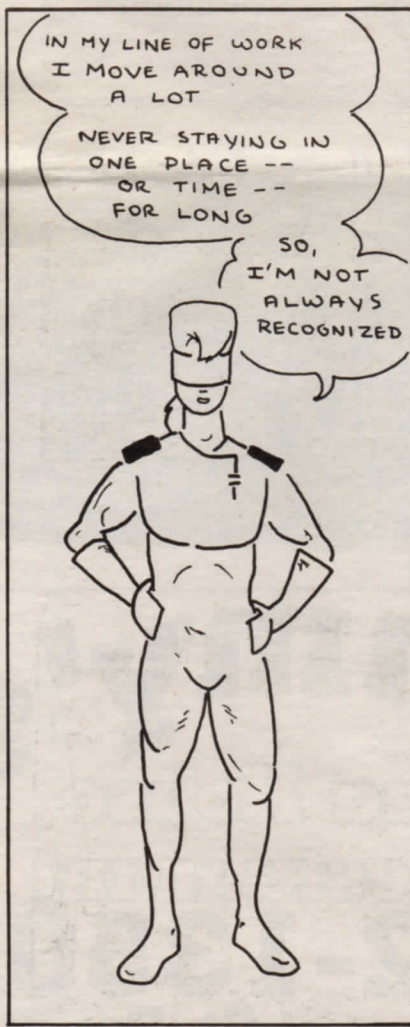


CAREFREE, WAYWARD HAIRDO
 DOESN'T EAT SLOP
 NO HAIRDO
 NO SIJEBURNS
 EATS SLOP
 I HOPE THAT THIS ISSUE WILL CLEAR UP ANY AND ALL PIG VS. NON-PIG CONTR. VERSY.
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REALLY HIP "90210" side burns
 A KINDA VOID SMILE
 ABOUT 40 POUNDS OF SALEABLE PORK
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 HOOVES
 SQUIGGLY TAIL
 REAL COOL TIGHTS
 BAD FLAIR PANTS
 SLUGGY SOCKS
 FINGERS
 NO TAIL
 NO SLOUCHY SOCKS

IN MY LINE OF WORK I MOVE AROUND A LOT NEVER STAYING IN ONE PLACE -- OR TIME -- FOR LONG

SO, I'M NOT ALWAYS RECOGNIZED



THAT'S WHY I CARRY THIS A COMIC PANEL WITH THE TITLE OF MY COMIC STRIP ON IT

...ALWAYS SEEKING ADVENTURE -- OFTEN FINDING TROUBLE!



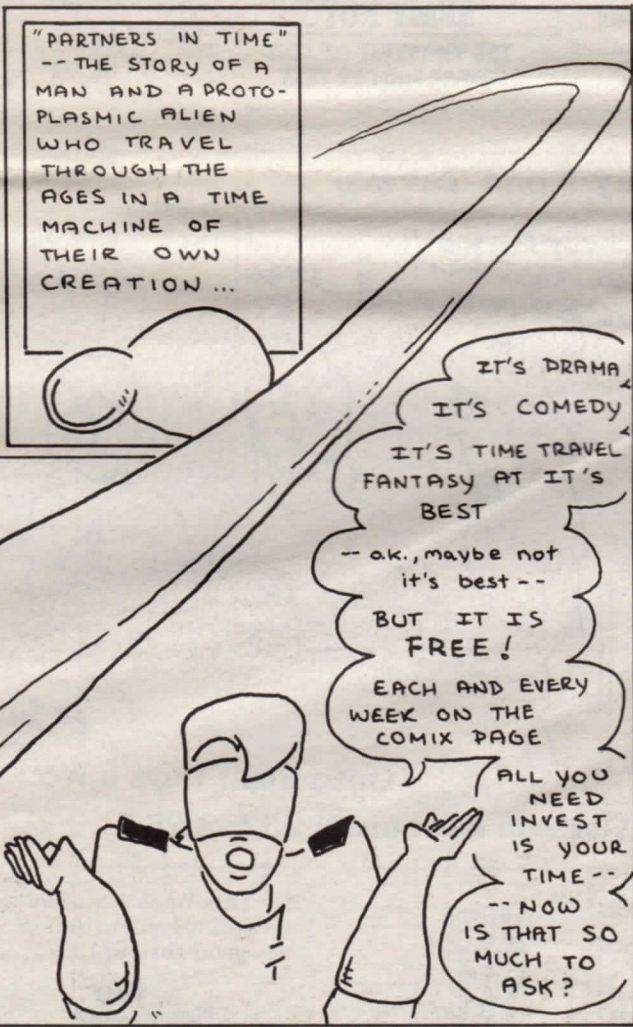
"PARTNERS IN TIME" -- THE STORY OF A MAN AND A PROTO-PLASMIC ALIEN WHO TRAVEL THROUGH THE AGES IN A TIME MACHINE OF THEIR OWN CREATION ...

IT'S DRAMA IT'S COMEDY IT'S TIME TRAVEL FANTASY AT IT'S BEST

-- O.K., maybe not it's best -- BUT IT IS FREE!

EACH AND EVERY WEEK ON THE COMIX PAGE

ALL YOU NEED INVEST IS YOUR TIME -- -- NOW IS THAT SO MUCH TO ASK?




ZZZZZZZ
 AIEEE!

W/ PSARRIS

HEY YOU! PUT DOWN THAT BUZZSAW AND LISTEN UP!
 HERE'S YOUR GUIDELINES FOR SUBMITTING! (AND IGNORE MY CROOKED LINES!)

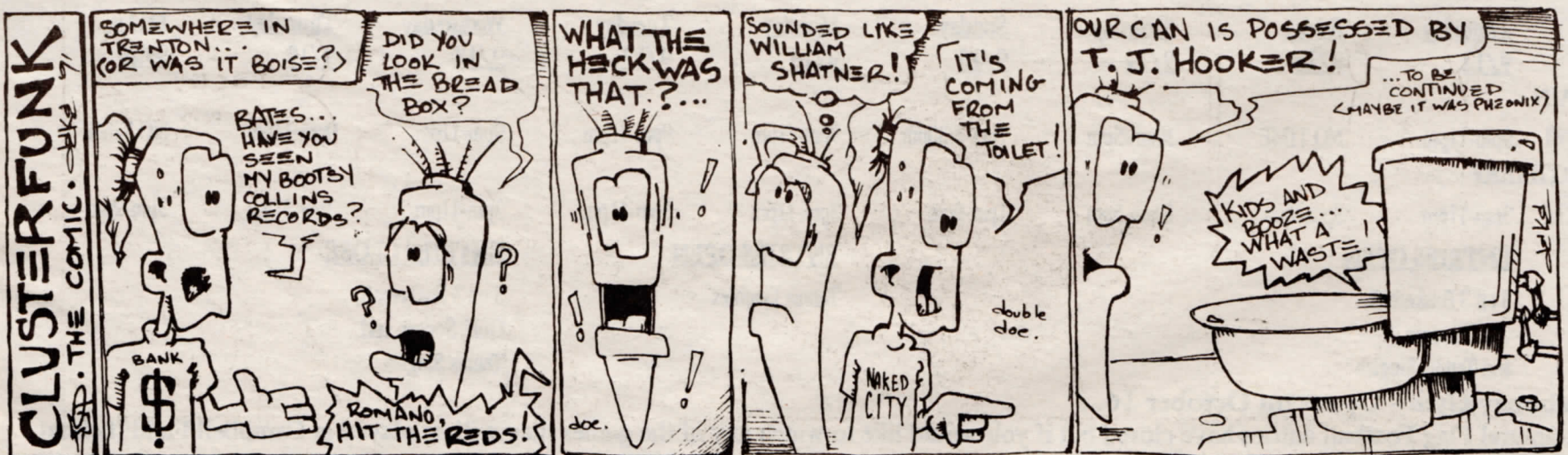
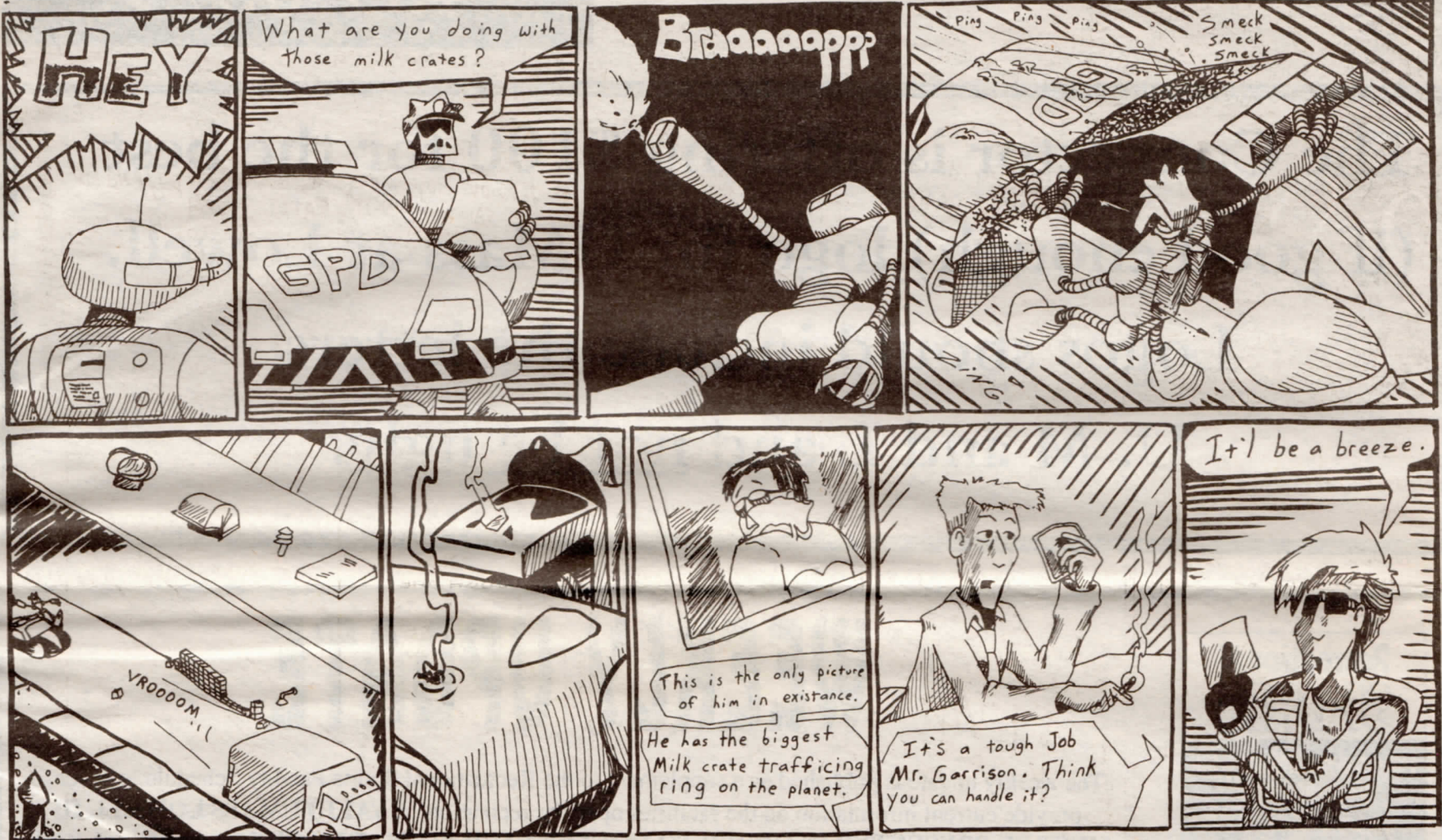
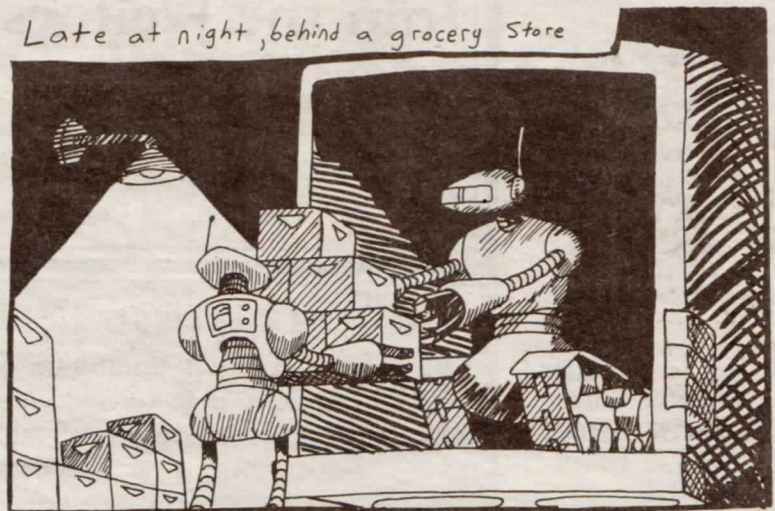
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- ③ SUBJECT MATTER: DOESN'T MATTER! BE GOOFY, ZANY, SERIOUS, DRAMATIC, ETC. POTENTIALLY OFFENSIVE MATERIAL WILL OF COURSE BE DISCOURAGED.
- ④ WE USUALLY RUN TWO PAGES A WEEK, IN THE EVENT THAT THERE'S A PLETHORA O' COMIX, I WILL SAVE UNUSED COMIX FOR NEXT WEEK (OR WHENEVER!)
- ⑤ BRING COMIX TO THE CONNECTOR (FOX 426) AND STICK 'EM IN THE "COMIX IN" FOLDER -OR- MAIL 'EM TO ME, DAMON PSARRIS, AT BOX 5982! YOU CAN HAVE THEM BACK, TOO - I LEAVE THEM IN THE "COMIX OUT" FOLDER AT THE CONNECTOR!
- ⑥ ONE FINAL NOTE- OCCASIONALLY (mmm, yeah) COMIX (AND ESPECIALLY FILLERS) WILL BE RE-RUN. IF YOU DON'T WANT THIS TO HAPPEN, JUST LET ME KNOW. OBVIOUSLY, ONLY SINGLE-GAG STRIPS CAN BE RE-RUN. SERIES OR CONTINUOUS STORIES WILL NOT BE RERUN.

Slade GARRISON

INTERGALACTIC BOUNTY HUNTER

By: The Mighty Davius

Late at night, behind a grocery store



NEW STUFF!

Experimentation time!
I will try having Top 10 Lists on the page! If you wish to submit one, either leave it in the Comix folder, mail it to me at box 5982, or email it to PSARRISD. I am generally looking for lists that don't pertain too much to either University affairs or private jokes. General subjects would be great. Pleez don't make them tasteless. I will edit them if I see fit. That's really all I can think of fer now...

Evil Comix Editor

TOP TEN THINGS TO DO WITH THE HAIRBALLS THAT YOUR CAT COUGHS UP

10. Use them in place of cotton balls
9. Reupholster the furniture with them
8. When the neighbors get too loud, plug up your ears
7. Use them as scouring pads
6. Sell them as Tribbles at a Sci-Fi convention
5. Insulate your house with them
4. Tell people you spilled water on your cat's back, and the hairballs just popped off of him
3. Blow 'em around the room and pretend you're in the Wild West
2. Put 'em back in the cat
1. Keep 'em in your mouth, and when you're in a crowded room, cough 'em up yourself



"...COURSE, I BOUGHT THIS ONE."

Swim Team

There will be a brief meeting on Tuesday September 17th at 3:30pm in the pool area for anyone interested in joining the mens swim team for the 1991-1992 season as well as women who would like to participate in the first womens swim club at UMass Lowell.

Join the Bowling Club

Despite what you may have read or heard this summer, the university still has a highly competitive men's and women's bowling program. so, if you want to compete with the top teams in the country or just bowl every Thurs. for the fun of it...show up this Thurs. @ Brunswick Lowell Lanes on Pawtucket Blvd or call Jon Greco 256-8463 (Box N533) or Gary Moniz 535-2229.

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- III. Social, Community, Environmental
- IV. Intellectual
- V. Occupational, Vocational
- VI. Spiritual, Values, Ethics

Join the Wellness Club

First meeting

Wednesday, Sept. 18h 7:00 P.M.
South Hall Fitness Room

For more information call x6198

Kris, Chris, Dena or Zana

Applying for Club Status

Lacrosse Club

Anyone interested in joining the Lacrosse Club should call Dave at 458-9298. No prior playing experience necessary. For both fall and spring. If not at home please leave message.

WTUL-91.5FM

Invites all
students to the
New People's Meeting
on Tuesday Sept. 17th
in the
Multi-Purpose Room
(under Lydon Library)
on North Campus
For more information

Call
459-0579

The Connector is offering \$100 for the best
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Recreational SPORTS

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WEEKLY UPDATE

The weekly update is published as a supplement to the Recreational Sports Facility Schedule in order to provide current information on the facilities open for recreation. A **VALID UMASS LOWELL ID** **MUST BE PRESENTED IN ORDER TO USE THE FACILITIES.** REC CHECK LINE, ext. 2328.

	<u>Thursday</u> <u>9/12</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>9/13</u>	<u>Saturday</u> <u>9/14</u>	<u>Sunday</u> <u>9/15</u>	<u>Monday</u> <u>9/16</u>	<u>Tuesday</u> <u>9/17</u>	<u>Wednesday</u> <u>9/18</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>9/19</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>9/20</u>
MAIN									
GYM	9pm-11pm	NO TIME	10am-5pm	1pm-3:30pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	9pm-11pm	NO TIME
AUXILIARY									
GYM	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm	10am-5pm	1pm-9pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-11pm	3pm-9pm
	<u>ENTRIES OPEN</u>				<u>ENTRIES OPEN</u>		<u>ENTRIES CLOSE</u>		
	3 on 3 Basketball, Golf, Soccer, and Tennis Singles				Tennis Doubles		3 on 3 Basketball, Golf, Soccer, and Tennis Singles		

Mahoney Gym - Opens on October 16.

Intramural Flag Football entries have closed but if you would like to watch any of the games they will be played at Campbell Field (behind 7-11 store on Mammoth Road) at the following time and days:

MEN'S Sundays 4:45/5:45/6:45 Mondays 7:45/8:45 Tuesday and Thursday 3:00/4:00/7:45/8:45

WOMEN'S Sundays 7:45/8:45

CO REC Wednesdays 7:45/8:45

NOTICE: "RecFest" has been postponed due to Varsity Sports scheduling.

FREE WEIGHT ROOM

Monday - Friday 7am-9am
11am-3pm
Monday - Thursday 6:30pm-10:30pm
Friday 6:30pm-8:30pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 6:30pm-8:30pm

UNIVERSAL/NAUTILUS AREA

Monday - Thursday 8am-10:30pm
Friday 8am-8:30pm
Saturday 10am-4:30pm
Sunday 1pm-8:30pm

SWIMMING POOL

Monday - Friday 7am-9am
11am-3pm
Monday - Thursday 7pm-10pm
Saturday 1pm-4pm
Sunday 7pm-8:30pm

CLUBS • WANT TO JOIN? WANT TO START ONE? NEED MORE INFO? Stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 313, Castello Gymnasium or give us a call at 934-2348.

Classifieds

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WANTED: Manager for Men's Basketball Team. In-state tuition waiver for both semesters. Call Coach McCubbin in the basketball office at extention 2341

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Sasha, Elisga, Blessing and Jill!!!

Personals

You will all do a great job this year. You and the residents of Eames will make our hall a great place to live. xoxo Kristen

Attention All Students
To send a Classified ad or a personal to the paper, bring your ad to the Connector in Fox 426 on a 3x5 index card with your name, box # and phone # by 5:00pm Monday or e-mail it to the

Woods::Connector.

First ad per student per week free, additional ads may be purchased at the Connector office for \$1.00
Questions? Call the Connector at x5009

Married Student Housing

The University has a limited number of efficiency, (\$350/month, utilities included) one bedroom(\$440/month, no utilities) and two bedroom apartments(\$490/month, no utilities) available, some for immediate occupancy.

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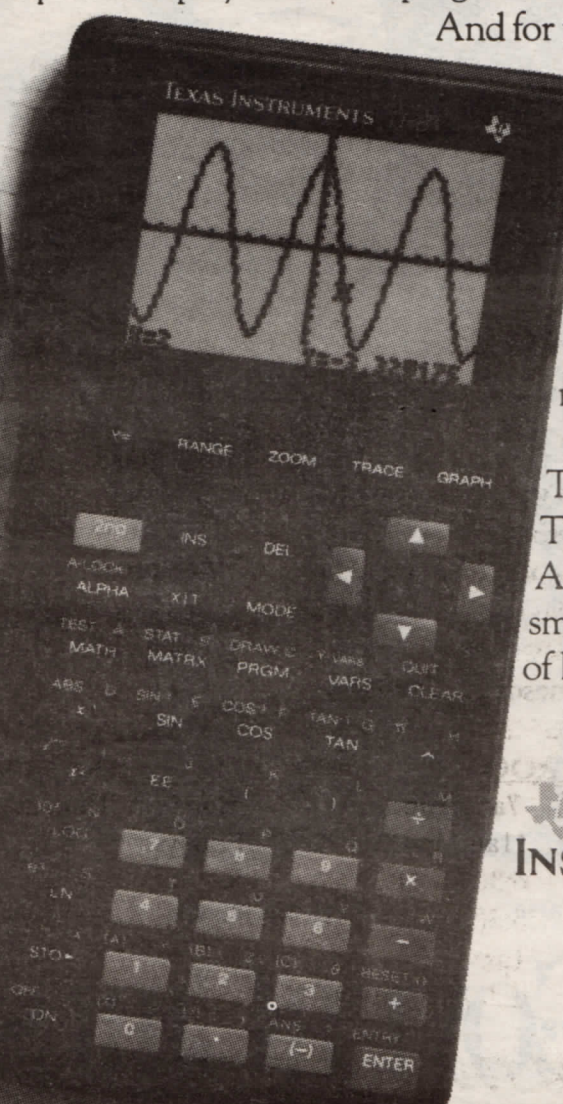
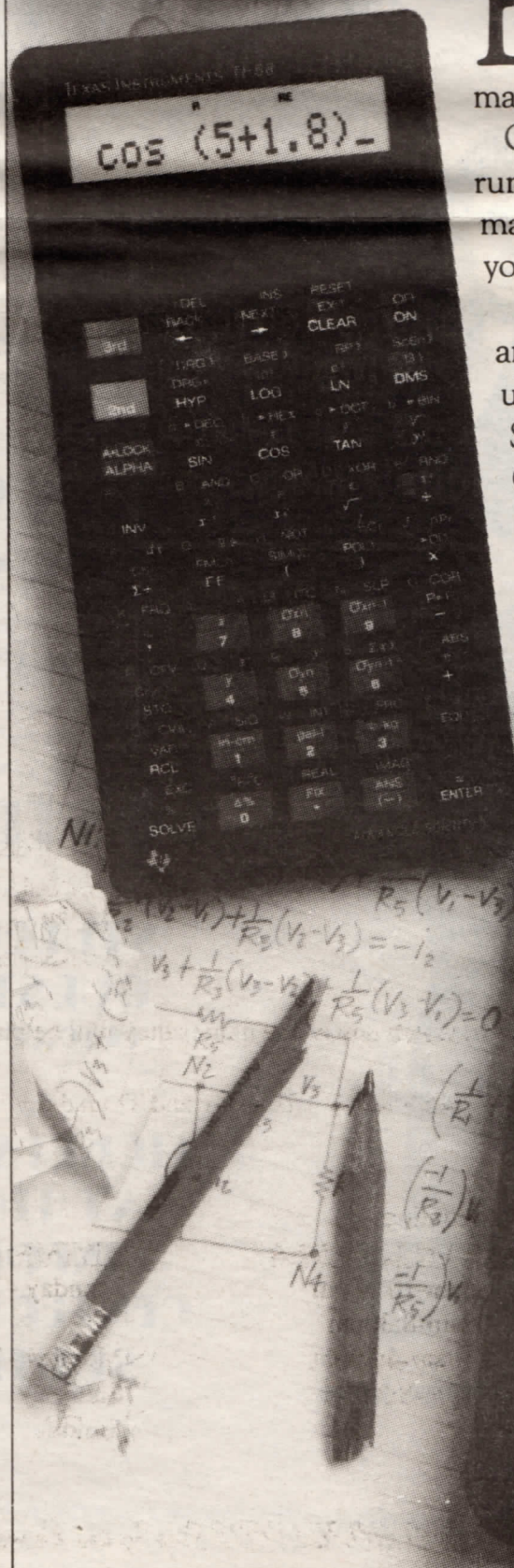
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